### P. A. Cs AND PUNAHOUS RECEIVE MERRY LACING

Const Defense 5, P. A. C's 4. Azahis 1, All-Chinese 0.

(From Monday Advertisor.)

perior to the article the fans were slied to game on on the day pre-All four of the teams went out n, and each showed an inclination to the fans their meney's worth, plays and likewise, and B. B. P., few and far between, and no one had a kick coming.

Errors Help P. A. Os. a a crew were saved a white-brough errors. In the seventh an error at first base, a hit sacrifice gave them a ren and or in leftfield, another at first and three hits gave them their

Ornellas, rf.

hinese out of first place. Opening Argabrite, else sixth houng, he lifted one to the Lyman, e moment later he landed at third and Derby, if 2b . . . . Nishi grounded out to Cheong, Burton, rf-es romped to the rubber with the Nell, 1b .... Nishi grounded out to Cheony, which eventually won the game. Following is the score:

Ven Chin, if... 5 0 2 0 0 0 Kg Janke, rf... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Tin, 58. .... 4 beong, 1b ..... 4 ABRBHSBPO A roki, p ...... 4 D ramashiro, Ib ...

Moriyama, 3b . . 2 3 Uveno, cf . . . 3 Mainiyo, \*\* . . . . 2 Sojima rf . . . 3

..... 25 1 2 0 27 14 Hits and runs by innings;

B. H. 00010100# mary-Two base hits. T. Uveno sacrifice hits. Kui Luke, Yap; hit by pitcher, Yamashiro, Kualii; double plays, Kualii-Cheong-Kualii, Arakidays. Kustli-Cheong-Kuslii, Araki Inter-Islan Yamsebirg: bases on balls, off Araki tally shot off Luck Yee 3; struck out, by eight-thirt Araki 3, by Luck Yee 5; umpires, a nistol. avioa-Bruus. Time of game, our four and forty-one minutes.

RUNS HAWAIIS 14, PUNAHOUS

ERRORS-PUNS 10, HAWAIIS 5. (From Sunday Advertiser.)

k yesterday afternoon, and the been playing at Athletic Park yester-carres who had the P. A. C's wing hands down and likewise the Allies trimming the Asahin, were on a rude shock. In the first place played as did the Oahu Lenguers, the Coast Different taxes may have been played as did the Oahu Lenguers, the life. com a rude shock. In the first places of Const Defense team mauled the life of Manuel Paresn's old reliable by Modelros, and then they took as \$9999 worth of en'ue from his handsome style by a score of 5 to 4. The second contest a makeshift aggretion of diamond stars, under the orabip of one Mr. Abe, smeared a st of whitewash over the spick and in uniforms of the All-Ch'n as, wing hy an air tight acore of 1 to 0. As exhibitions of the far-famed in national pastime, both contests were appeared to gaze on on the day preplayed as did the Onhu Lenguers, the

Hawatis Gather One.

After the Puns had their chance in the opening round and failed to accomplish anything starting, Hawaii chased a run over the pun. Henry Chillingworth shot a safety to rightfield, and when Burton kicked the ball about with his pedals, Chilly meandered over to second. Seeing a chance to reach third, Henry lowered his head like a wild bull and tore away. Button three well enough to corral Henry but Willie Hoogs muffed the heave and Henry went right on home. Funanon gathered one in their half of the second on a pass to Burton, Eddic Nell's out, Inman's hit and Henry Chillingwouth's bobitle. Hawaii added one to their count in the same round on a pass to Franco, Inman's error of Alex Desha's hit, and a safety by Davie Desha who had replaced the renowned John McGraw Notley as a hitter.

Why John McGraw was never giver a chance to hit the ball will remain one of the mysteries of the Cahleague, but it is suspected that John McGraw lost what little batting eye be ever had and Captain Davie did no want to see him lose the rest of it Anyway, John McGraw was denied the chance to stand in the spotlight.

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Argabrite, cf Brewer, as-1b Dossett, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Inman, p ....., 4 0 1 0 0 Hoogs, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 2

Totals . . . . . . 30 5 5 0 24 15 10 AB RBHSBPOAR HAWAII-Chillingworth, sa. 5 2 3 1 3 8 W. Dosha, cf . 4 0 1 0 2 0 Fersandez, lb . 5 1 0 0 10 1 Walker, rf . . 5 2 2 1 1 0 Ryrne, 3b . . . . 5 1 1 0 1 3

Totals . .....40 14 13 4 27 17 Score by innings: Punahou Russ 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-Hits 0 1 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0-Hawaii Runs 1 1 0 3 2 0 3 4 \*-- 14 Hits 1 1 0 3 1 1 2 4 \*-- 13

Summary—Two base hits, Byrne and Franco; sacrifice hits, Chillingworth, A. Desha 2, Argabrite, Lyman; sacrifice fly, Franco; hit by pitcher. W. Desha; bases on balls, off A. Desha 6, off Iamas 2; struck out, by A. Desha 2, by Inman 4; wild pitches, Desha, Inman; passed ball, Franco. Umpires, Stayton and Bruns. Time of game, one hour thirty-nine minutes. hour thirty-nine minutes. .

Walter Jurrett, a watchman at the Inter-Island coal bunkers, was accidentally shot in the right leg last night at cight-thirty o clock by the discharge of a nistol. The weapon fell from his porket and strack the dock, causing a artridge to explode.

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## Connie Mack's Athletics Take Firmer Grip on First Place in American League Race.

CHICAGO, August 3,-(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) - While the Red Sox were losing to the Browns restorday, Mack's men were trimming the White Sox and the prospects for

the White Sox and the prospects for the Athletica winning the pennant ap-pear all the brighter. Score—Phila delphia 5, Chicago 2, Following were the Faults of other games: At Detroit—Detroit 4, New York 3, At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, Bos ton 0, At Cleveland — Cleveland 2, Washington 4.

ST. LOUIS, August 2 .- (Associated from the Browns here yesterday. Score

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5.
Fellowing were the results of other games: At Detroit—Washington 3, Detroit 0, At Cleveland: First game—Cleveland 7, New York 0; second game—New York 9, Cleveland 2. At Chicago—Boston 4, Chicago 2,

National League. BROOKLYN, August 2.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Ebbett's men took both games of the double-header from Clarke's men here yesterday afterneon. Score: First game—Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 1; second game—Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 1.
Following were the results of other games: At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4. At New York—Cincinnati 6, New York 1. At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 3.

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his men here yesterday, the Tigers scoring at will against the Solons. Score—Venice 14, Sacramento 3.

At San Francisco, Dillon's men were quable to overcome an early lead of the Seals, and Howard's men were again winners. Score—San Francisco

6, Los Angeles 2.
At Portland, the Beavers hung right on to the Tigers by winning from the Oaks. Score—Portland 7, Oakland 2. Coast League Standings.

Catches Forrest Cady of the Red Sox ing nine won and six lost; Ayres may has a brother twenty years old who won and eight lost; Shaw six won and eight lost; and Engle three won and four lost. CADY HAS CLEVER BROTHER.

D.J. Collis Browne's

DIARRHOEA, and is

DYSENTERY.

CHOLERA and

two great basehall teams, presumi the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Glasts will begin a series of

Ferhaps the dope may go wenny and the Chicago Cabe and Boston Red Sox will be the untenders but a farm it locks like Mach and McGraw again leading the fighters.

Clausing over the records of the players of the Giante, Athleties, Cubs and Red Sox, the two former have

from the bosses of the Cubs and Red Sox make mighty fine combinations

Sox make mighty fine combinations themselves.

Reviewing the performances of the players up to July 19, the following results are obtained;

Batters 245 or Botter.

New York—Urant, 337; Burns, 317; Moyers, 317; Robertson, 282; Morkle, 273; Fletcher, 269; Bernher, 267; Fromme, 267.

(hicago—Phelan, 311; Archer, 298; Leach, 291; Zimmerman, 284; Goode, 268.

no real long distance hitter. New York has Bescher and Burns as base stealers with twenty-six and thir-

base stealers with twenty-six and thirty-one respectively to their credit. Mack has Collins as a top noteher, running the bases while the Cubs have Phelan. New York has Burns, Doyle and Bescher as their best run getters. New York has made one hundred and three two baggers, thirty-two three baggers, sixteen home runs. Mackmen have made eighty-six two baggers, thirty-two triples, nimiteen home runs. ared Press by Federal Wireless)—It thirty-two triples, nineteen home runs.

was easy picking for Happy Hogan and The Cubs have one hundred and seventeen two baggers, forty-five triples and twenty-six home runs. Boston has made one hundred and eight two bag-gers, thirty-six triples and five home

Back in Washington there are thousands of fans who pin their faith in Griffith's men and for comparison, the dope of the team is appended. Washington has Milan and Williams batting 208; Schaefer, 300; Foster 279; Gandil, 272; Boehling, 262; Moelier, 282; and Shank, 246. Milan though is out of the game and Mike Mitchell has been signed to take his place. Mike was not hitting well with the Pirates but the change may do him good, for his bitting has always been consistent up to the present season.

In pitchers, Washington has Johnson with sixteen won and eight lost; Boehl

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(From Sunday Advertiser.)

The first submarines over to enter Francisco in tow of the cruisers West Virginia and South Dakota, these being the F 1 and F 2, trim, queer-looking little craft, but the first warshipe that for many years Honolulu can call her own, the first of what is expected to be a strong fleet making Honolole and Pearl Harbor their home ports. The submarines will be kept here, to be joined shortly by two sister submarines, the flotilla eventually to become a fleet

Tripped Too Readily.

On the trip from San Francisco the F 1 was towed by the South Dakota and the F 3 by the West Virginia. A tow line ten inches in cercumference was used, which was attached to a bridge hit, consisting of a steel cable bent into a V-shape and fastened to the nose of the submarine by shackle belts. At the start of the voyage a tripping device was rigged so that the tow line could be cast off immediately in emergency, but the F 3 tripped au-

der their own power and the up along-side the navy dock.

Flotilla Commander Smith. These two submarines, with the two others under orders to proceed to this station, and the tender Alert, now entroute to Honolulai Prompose the first authorine division of the navy. The F.I is the flagship, and Lieut. C. E. Smith, who arrived yesterday on this vessel is the commander of the division. The normal complement of these vessels is eighteen men, but on this trip each ship carried a few more than that aumber. The F.I carried twenty is including the commander and Engine H. R. Bogusch, J. A. Agraz, Chief Gunner's Mate, F. L. Meyer, Chief Electrician.

The normal complement of these vessels is eighteen men, but on this trip each ship carried a few more than the aumber. The F.I carried twenty ing, having reached a depth of 288 fect. The F.I is also the holder of the gunnary trophy for 1913 in submarine torpado practice.

This little craft also has a shore record, having run up on the beach at Electrician. E. O. Koellein, Chief Machinist's Mate, L. Ducett, Chief Electrician.

Steamer Lurline Meets with Un expected Obstruction on Entering Honolulu Harbor.

(From Monday Advertiser.) While steaming into the fiarbor u der a slow bell yesterday morning, the Matson Navigation Company's steam-er Lurline ran aground on a sand bank on the Ewa side of the harbor entrance between Nos. 1 and 3 buoys. The vessel slid on the bank without

a jar and was hard and fast amid abips when the signal was given for asestance. The Navy tug Navajo in command of Cuptain Motters was the first to respond, promptly followed by he lighthouse tender Kukui and the Matson tog Intrepid. Lines were made fast in the Lurline, and the thren vessels started pulling in unison. The towline of the Navajo snapped and proceedings were held up for some time. A heavy kedge anchor was put out and with the Navajo, Kukui and Intrepid towing tegether in addition to the Lurline's own power the vessel slid off the bank into deep water at ten-thirty o'clock yesterday morning. It was difficult at first to understand how the Lurline went aground as she was well within the channel as marked by the bankor bueys. The chart shows a depth of water here of thirty-two feet at low water. The Lurline was drawing fifteen feet forward and twenty-two aft when the accident occurred. When the Lurline was hauled into deep water her propoller got Matson tug Intrepid. Lines were

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the nose of the submarine by shackle bolts. At the start of the voyage a tripping device was rigged so that the tow line could be cast off immediately in emergency, but the P 3 tripped artomatically before the West Virginia had towed her ten miles. Not much time was lost in getting the line aboard again, the tripping device was discontinued. The F 1, however, get along nicely until about one thousand miles out, and then her tripping device operated of its own accord and she was floundering around for a short time without motive power, until her cogines were started. After a little manneuvering the tow line was passed aboard her again, and she also discontinued the use of the device which had caused the trouble and followed in the wake of the South Dakota without further difficulty.

The crew report a fair voyage, about as fair as could be expected in a long trip in vessels of that type, they suiff. The first two days out from San Francisco they were in a choppy sea, and had to stay below with the batches battened down. During this pleasant experience they were kept busy holding on with both hands while the lift te vessels rolled and rolled. The third day, the wenther conditions improved and in smoother water the crewa were able to take turns at coming up on the bridge for fresh air. Approaching Oahu, choppy seas were encountered on the last day of the voyage, and the last day of the

Lieut. Lee F. Welch is in command of the F-3, which carries a crew of twenty-three, including Ensign B. O. Wills, George B. Evans, Chief Gunner's Mate; E. U. Broskovitch, Chief Ma-chinist's Mate; A. B. Mayers, Chief Electrician, and J. P. Richardson, Chief Electrician.

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